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CAMP NEAR FREDERICK CITY, MD., July 11, 1864.

DEAR —: I will write you a few lines, knowing you will be very unessy about me. I am very well at present, but I tell you we have passed through many trying comen since I lant wrote to you. Since then I have been in some four battles, and have through the hieraring of Gat seamed. then I have been in some four battles, and have, through the bleesing of God, escaped unburt. On the 31 of July we were nattacked by a heavy force of robels at Darkesville, in the Shanandosh Valley. There were but about 500 of us. We were on picket, yet we held our position for nearly six hours. We were finally forced to fall back, but we did so stubborally, contecting every inch of ground. lorced to fall back, but we did so stub-boraly, contesting every inch of ground. We lost about thirty men. Two of our battalion were wounded, one of them be-ing Sergeant Robert Galbraith, of our company. He was but elightly wounded and has been with us ever since. When we resched Martinsburg we found the place descried by our men, so we fell back to Shopherdstown, and crossed the river on the morning of the Fourth of July, the glorious Fourth. We stopped a while in the woods just over the hill, to feed our horses and to get breakfast. The a while in the woods just over the ma, to feed our horses and to get breakfast. The Johnnies followed us so closely that while we were eating the bullets every now and then were striking the tops of the trees, they firing from beyond the river at our

skirmish line.

Remembering that it was the Fourth of July the boys called on me for a speech. Mounting a stump I recalled to their minds the patriotic war meeting, we had attended, many of an investing we had attended. stended, many of us, just two years be-ore. You remember it at Beallsville when Rev. Charley Smith made his great when Rev. Cherley Smith made his great war speech. How partiotic we were then! But I noticed that our patriotism was now—well, not quite so canguine as then. My Fourth of July oration was stopped by the call of "Boots and Saddle!" We went that day to Harper's Ferry. We remained there until day before yeaterday. The rebels tried to take Maryland Heights, and we were lighting every day; but I will send you my diary before long and you can then see all about it. I think the robel force is about 30,000 atons. Day you can then see all about it. I think the rebel force is about 30,000 strong. Day before yesterday hearing that they were moving on Frederick, one cavalry followed in their rear. We got here yesterday merning, but the rebels had taken the city the day before, tighting a terrible battle at Monocacy. They drove our forces away, killing and wounding about 600 of them, and taking perhaps the came number of prisoners. The battle field presented an awful appearance when we are onted an awful appearance when we a fixed. They left all our dead unburied the field. A dotait of fifty men went to work immediately, but a great many are still unburied. A man who just now came off the field says he counted sixty-saven in a very small space. I would suppose that we lost 150 men killed dead. The citizens here say that the rebels lost two to our one, but our men were overpowered and were forced to retreat. We ran them away yesterday. They thought we were Hunter's force and they were badly seared. I only wish we had enough men to follow them. We captured eighty prisoners when we charged into Fraderick yesterday. I talked with one of them, a Georgian, until midnight last cight. Ho casp they had about 17,000 men in this fight while I am sture Gen. Tyler did not have 5,000 engaged. The Sixth corps strived too lette to do may good. They were forced to go back to help save Washington City as it is being threatened. We are within forty miles of Washington City. You need not write to me until you know where to direct. I do not know whether I will get to send this or not. I will try to do so and will write as often as I can,

I am sure I do not know why the Rebs were allowed to get away, but it always happons so. When they took Frederick they compelled them to give \$150,000 in money, and \$50,000 worth of medicines to save the city from being burned. At

money, and \$50,000 worth of medicines to save the city from being burned. At Hagerstown they threatened to burn the town unless they gave 1,500 anits of ciches and \$20,000 in money. They gave both to save the town. They have taken all the horses in the country of any account. This is war. Yours,

Messra, Editors this may not be of any interest to those not in the army at that time, but to any who were under Lew Wallace at the time mentioned will doubtless wouch for the truth of it all. You will and "rebs" are used, but you must you but reos are used, but you must remember that this was written at a time when we called things by their right names. Not being rain enough to love to see my name to en article I withhold it, at least for the present,

Wheeling, September 3, 1887.

BOB BURDETTE ON THE FLAG. Why the Veteraus Dislike the Combigation of Cleveland and the Stars and Stripes.

It seems to me that the hostility which the old soldiers exhibit toward the combination of President Cleveland and the United States flug is easily explained. It s simply an emanation of the soldier pirit; it is the soul of a soldier's life and

nabit-obedience to orders. Along cometime "endurin' the war" the cumb of camp followers and speculators who followed the Union army for gain and plunder got to using the United States of lag cas an advertisement. If floated over print from the control of states of the firm that part of the control of t Along cometime "endurin' the war" the

lor salt fish, for tar, for gimlets, for treacle, taffy, popularity, votes, or anything else. No man's portrait has any right on the United States flag—the President's or the post sulfer's, or even P. T. Parnam's. The flag was never made for that purpose; it wasn't intended, when it was designed, to be a national picture gallery. And no man who loves it, as do the men who marched and fought and sufferad under it, likes to see it diefigured. They remember the flag very distinctly as it was when it year it into batile, and President Cleveland's picture wasn't painted on it then; why then should it be there now? It is soldierly in the man of the Grand Army to obey orders. "Forever float that standard sheet," but down with the advertisements. Robert J. Burderte. ertisemients. Robert Bryn Mawr, Aug. 30. ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

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After all, when the false pretenses of the Democracy, the Civil Service abortion of the Administration, its brutally worded vetoes, its rebel flag order, its cowardice, imbecility and hypocrisy are recalled, it may be that Foraker in not altogether or even greatly wrong. It may be he is the instrument in the hands of the gods to work the destruction of much that should perish politically, for it is said that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and it would have required a search warrant to have found a Democrat in Wheeling yestorday who was not blisteringly, boisterously mad. Perhaps then it is all right. Perhaps the era of peace is an hallecination of Curtis; perhaps the war memories are dead only in the little wind of His Neck; perhapa peace reigns in the South because opposition is murdered; perhaps the past is forgiven north of Wheeling, and perhaps it is a crime to recount the schievements of the National strey. recount the achievements of the Nationa

But, poor Wilson! Will Revise the List.

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